

# WANTED—A GYMNASIUM!

# The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of the George Washington University

"Hew to the Line and Cleave to the Truth"

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WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 15, 1920

TEN CENTS

## SEASON TICKETS NOW ON SALE

### ADMIT TO ALL THE BALL GAMES

Baseball season tickets, admitting the holder to all games this spring, are on sale at THE HATCHET Office, for the small sum of one dollar.

The baseball schedule includes games with Georgetown, Gallaudet, Maryland State, St. Johns, Rock Hill, and Catholic University. The season ticket will be accepted at all games, the first of which will be played next Saturday, on diamond number four of the Monument Grounds, at 3:15, with St. John's, of Annapolis.

The management of baseball has resorted to this method of securing additional funds for the support of the team. An effort will be made to sell at least two hundred and the money resulting therefrom will be added to the baseball treasury.

The game with St. John's, as stated above, will be played on the Monument Grounds, Saturday at 3:15. This is the second of the intercollegiate series and the Buff and Blue team is hoping to come back strong.

Next Wednesday, the 21st, the team will journey to the Hilltop and engage Charlie Cox's star Georgetown nine, that has bested some of the crack Eastern college teams this year. This game is sure to be a hot one and will be worth the time of any student who turns out.

The far cry of the Manager and the Captain of the Baseball Team is "Move Rooters." The team is fighting hard and doing more than its share to put the school across. The rest is up to the school.

## BURNESTON ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Joe Burneston, Engineering, '22, was elected to captain the University Baseball Team at an election held recently.

Mr. Burneston was star pitcher of the Engineering team in the interdepartmental league last spring, when the Steamfitters tied with the Law School for first place.

Mr. Burneston is a graduate of McKinley Manual Training School of Washington in the class of 1918. He entered George Washington the following fall and is due to receive a degree in the C. E. Course in 1922.

## FIRST TENNIS MATCH NEXT SATURDAY

The George Washington Tennis Team will play its first match against Maryland State in Washington, Saturday, at 3:30 P. M., possibly on a court of the Monument Grounds. The match will consist of four singles and two doubles.

John Ladd, the manager, is very optimistic and declares fervidly that the team "will take all matches of the season."

## WHITE SQUIRES TO GIVE DANCE

The White Squires will give a formal closed dance at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity House on April 30th. Twenty-five invitations have been issued for the occasion.

## UNDERCLASSMEN TO HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST

By MICHAEL MUSSMAN.

The attention of the freshmen, sophomores and juniors is especially invited to the oratorical contest which is to take place as soon as all preliminary arrangements can be made.

Each year an oratorical contest is held among the seniors, where each contestant delivers an original oration, and a prize is awarded to the best orator. Those of the lower classes have been denied the privilege of participating in this test under the mistaken impression that they are incapable of such efforts. Even a superficial glance at the student body will convince any one that intellectuality, brilliance and oratorical progress are not confined to the senior class, and there is no reason why a freshman, sophomore or junior should not have the same opportunity at participating in an oratorical contest that a senior has.

But without regard to the respective merits of the classes, oratory is part of a college work which should not be left until the last year for its study and practice. The college graduate who is unable to deliver an interesting and telling address can not be considered in all measures an educated man. When a person is received anywhere he is called upon for a speech and if he has not trained himself for public utterance while in school he will find it very difficult and embarrassing to stand before an audience and pour forth his soul and spirit of appreciation no matter how much he so desires. The student should start his oratorical training the FIRST year and not the last.

It is just as fallacious to say that men have lost their appreciation of statuary, music, and poetry as to say that oratory is a thing of the past. Statuary fills us with awe and dumb astonishment in appreciation of its sublime beauty; music makes us vibrative and fills us with sentiment and love; poetry makes us reminiscent and prophetic, it makes us to recall the heydays of past youth and to build air castles of the future—but oratory combines all these elements and in addition commands ACTION.

Statuary, music and poetry awaken the best sentiments in us, but frequently stop there. We get all dressed up in our best clothes of sentiment and then have nowhere to go. But oratory, through its supreme appeal to reason, sentiment and emotion taps the reservoirs of nerve energy and impels action. The orator first gently moves his audience as the gentle zephyrs stir the leaves of a forest, then as he increases in intensiveness and approaches the climax the audience bends here and there just as he wishes, and in the roaring, crashing finish, like the zig-zagged lightning, with thunder booming, lights up the universe, so he shakes his hearers with emotion, conviction and complete active desire to do as he wishes them to do.

Such is the power of the orator, and no man can afford to go through his college work without acquiring at least in some little degree this wonderful and tremendous influence. The highest type of expression is in oratory, and when one considers that the greatest thing we live for is expression, it will be manifest that no one can let go undeveloped the powers of self-expression which abide in every individual—in some, it is very true, very latent and dormant, but nevertheless there and ready to be called forth for performance.

The movement for an oratorical contest among the three lower classes of the University was sponsored by Harold McCoy, an enthusiastic Freshman, who as one of the secretaries to Congressman Esch has ample opportunity to observe the power wielded in political life

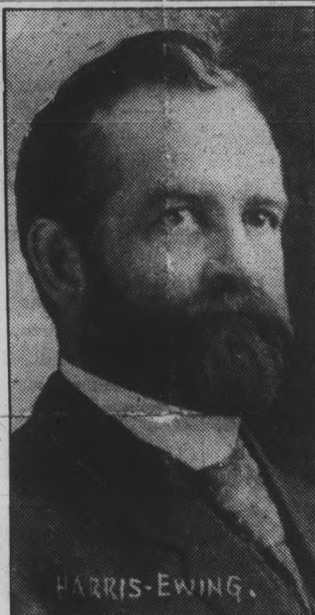
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## DEAN FERSON TO STAY

The Board of Trustees of the University has refused to accept the resignation of Dean Milton L. Ferson, of the Law School, and the Dean has formally announced that he will continue as executive head of the Law Department.

## DEAN VOICES SCHOOL NEEDS

"We need a building the size of the Interior Department to properly house our classes," said Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins in speaking of the growth of the



DEAN H. L. HODGKINS

Courtesy The Evening Star

University at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association in Lisner Hall, last Saturday night.

Dr. Hodgkins said that the University's enrollment has increased steadily from 1,270 in 1911 to the present enrollment of 3,822. He declared that the war had proved the need of trained men and women and said that the continued growth of the institution was a certainty.

The Centennial celebration next January was discussed by Professor John Paul Earnest, Mr. William B. King, Mr. Stephan E. Kramer, Dr. O. D. Hunter, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., Mrs. Harold Enlows, Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck.

Dr. Hodgkins was re-elected President of the Association and Mr. Elmer L. Kayser re-elected Secretary-Treasurer, together with the following Vice-Presidents: Miss Ruth Ayler, Miss Ella Monk, Dr. H. H. Curtis, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Mr. H. A. Sherman, and Captain C. C. Calhoun.

The committee in charge, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Enlows, arranged for a musical program by the Girls' Glee Club under Mrs. Otis D. Swett, and for the refreshments and dancing which followed the meeting.

## PROFESSOR DOYLE ATTENDS ASSOCIATION MEETING

Professor Henry Grattan Doyle was the official delegate of George Washington University at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held at Columbus, Ohio, on March 29, 30 and 31.

This meeting has been postponed since Christmas. It was attended by leading

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## FINAL COUNCIL DANCE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Three Queens and a pair of Kinks! Roscoe Lee and his "Jazz Baby" Orchestra! A smooth floor and gallons of ice cream! Oh, Boy! That Council Dance! The Fourth Student Council Dance will be a "Full House," set to "Jazz," on a polished woodwork, with food and drink as a side line!

The Council will give its last dance of the year at Mrs. Dyer's, on R Street, on the evening of April 21. The Social Committee of the Council, under the chairmanship of Mr. Cameron Burton, has planned a high old time for the evening and has announced that the affair will be the biggest of its kind the Council has ever undertaken.

Three mighty good dances have been given this year and the students attending have been unanimous in declaring them great successes.

The "Queens" mentioned above will be at the Fourth Dance, the "Jazz Babies," the food—all in quantity. And maybe the "Kings" will show up!

Tickets for the dance may be bought from members of the Council or at THE HATCHET Office. Price, one fifty.

## FRATERNITIES REJECT RUSHING RULES

Rushing rules for the G. W. U. Fraternities were rejected by the final vote on this question by the Interfraternity Association, which met at the Delta Tau Delta House on Sunday morning. Three out of the nine general Fraternities which are members of the Association voted against the adoption of any rushing rules. The Professional Fraternities, of course, were not vitally interested in the matter, since their rushing is conducted on a different basis from that of the General Fraternities.

Rushing rules have been the greatest problem before the Association this year, the matter having been introduced at one of the first meetings last fall and having been discussed at nearly every subsequent meeting. Three different sets of rules have been drawn up by the Council of the Association, submitted to the Fraternities and rejected by them for various reasons. The plans first presented were considered as too complicated, while the last plan submitted met with no specific objection but was seemingly rejected because the introduction of rushing rules was deemed inexpedient. The matter will be dropped for this year, but will most probably come up again in the years to follow, as it has in the past few years. Most universities the size of G. W. U. have adopted rules to regulate rushing by fraternities, but it is said that "due to the unusual conditions existing at this school" such rules are impracticable and entirely unnecessary.

The announcement was made that Kappa Alpha had won the trophy of the Interfraternity Association Bowling League. The presentation will take place at the Prom on April 14. Sigma Nu fought hard and won second place from Kappa Sigma.

The next "at home" will be at the Kappa Alpha House on next Sunday afternoon, and the next meeting of the Association will be held at the Kappa Sigma House on Sunday morning, April 25.

A cat has nine lives.  
But isn't it right  
That a frog's just as good  
For it croaks every night?  
—Punch Bowl.

## HATCHET TOUR ON MAY FIRST

### FIRST TRIP TO THE LURAY CAVERNS

The tour to the Luray Caverns to be conducted by THE HATCHET has been arranged for the first and second of May.

According to previous notices the party will leave the Union Station at 10:15 P. M. on Saturday night, May first, and will arrive at Luray the following morning at 4 A. M., the party being permitted to occupy the Pullman until 7:30 A. M. Breakfast will be served at this time at the Mansion Inn, after which the party will be taken to the Caverns in automobiles provided for that purpose.

A special guide will conduct the party throughout the entire caverns. Following the tour of inspection of "these miracles in stone," which is presumed will occupy the entire morning, the party will be taken by automobiles to the hotel for special dinner. The party will leave at 5 P. M. for Washington, arriving about 10:30 P. M.

Reservations on a chartered Pullman sleeping car will be given all taking the trip, and the same car will serve for seating accommodations on the return trip. Special meals at the Mansion Inn in Luray have been arranged for, as well as a special guide.

A photographer will accompany the party and take pictures on the trip for those desiring to purchase them.

The price as advertised in THE HATCHET, only fifteen dollars per individual, will include all expenses. Tickets entitling bearer to all accommodations will be on sale by Saturday of this week in THE HATCHET Office.

Co-eds as well as men will be accommodated on this trip. Chaperons have been arranged for and special reservations made for them. Until taken, the lower berths will be reserved for ladies, two to each berth.

Full details of the trip may be had upon request at THE HATCHET Office or by calling West 1658.

## LESLIE YOUNG ANNOUNCES BOWLING RESULTS

Leslie B. Young, Secretary of the Interfraternity Association, has announced the standing of the teams in the Interfraternity Bowling League.

Kappa Alpha heads the list with twenty-one games won and six lost; and Phi Delta Phi holds down the cellar position with twenty-seven games lost.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta are tied for fourth place.

The teams' standing is as follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	21	6	.741
Sigma Nu	19	8	.704
Kappa Sigma	18	9	.666
Delta Tau Delta	16	11	.593
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	16	11	.593
Phi Sigma Kappa	15	12	.556
Sigma Phi Epsilon	12	15	.444
Theta Delta Chi	11	16	.407
Sigma Chi	7	20	.259
Phi Delta Phi	0	27	.000
Phi Delta Phi forfeited all but one match.			

LESLIE B. YOUNG,  
Secretary.

Winston—My career at college is like an open book.  
Winnie—Illustrated with cuts, I suppose.—Ex.





J. FOSTER HAGAN, Editor

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WASHINGTON, D. C. APRIL 15, 1920

WANTED—A GYMNASIUM!

Announcement was made last week of the fact that the Board of Trustees had ratified the plan for the extension of student activities, and of the fact that the general policy of the new system was "to set aside, when possible, any surplus of funds to form a building fund for a gymnasium."

Without question this is a commendable policy, but the one drawback attached to it is the fact that it provides, rather for the future than for the present. And it is the present which needs and calls for immediate and decisive action.

A gymnasium will provide for the needs and wants of the athletic teams. At present the University's only facility for practicing is at the Y. M. C. A., and the arrangements which may be effected with it are not wholly satisfactory. The basketball team is allowed to practice but three nights a week and then for the very short time of one hour—in many instances, only forty or fifty minutes. The Y. M. C. A. serves as George Washington's home floor, but the management of the Y. exacts so much percentage of the receipts that the home games are, financially, not worth while. One college, in particular, has protested vigorously against using the Y. gymnasium because of the lack of receipts and a guarantee has had to be offered it in order to secure a game. The track team, while under less inconvenience, has suffered several privations and has been forced to make use of limited time.

The baseball team is not afforded the use of showers or dressing rooms, and even uses THE HATCHET Office as a locker for its fighting equipment.

When visiting teams come to Washington, to play University teams, they are forced to look to the Y. for all facilities for dressing, showers, and so on. They are not afforded the use of a home gym nor allowed use of its conveniences, but are turned out on G Street to make the best of previous arrangements.

Nor are the athletic teams the only sufferers. Because of the limited Chapel space and the lack of a suitable hall, the dramatic productions are staged elsewhere under many difficulties, the Student Council dances are given in a hired hall, and class meetings and mixers are forced into the small surrounding space of the Chapel.

When famous people address the chapels, as John Galsworthy did last spring, a majority of the students are forced out and lose the benefit of hearing the speakers. The Davis Prize speakings, the Alumni meetings, overflow class and society meetings, all are crammed into a small amount of room.

A gymnasium would remedy to a great extent these many unsatisfactory conditions. A gymnasium would afford a practice floor for the athletic teams, a home floor for the basketball games and track meets, and provide for the necessary conveniences for the athletes. A gymnasium would afford a place for the dramatic talent to display itself; an opportunity for the Council to lower the cost and individual expense of its dances; provide chapel space sufficient for all occasions, such as oratorical contests, class dances, class mixers, student rallies, and so on.

Given then, that a gymnasium would fulfill present needs and help in the development of a greater University, the question of securing the building funds naturally arises.

As a nucleus the Student Council has voted to use the sixteen hundred dollars in Liberty Bonds now in its possession for a building fund, and to this sum additional money could be added.

There is the Dramatic Society, which has presented several very clever plays this year and which, no doubt, could put on a longer play and realize a comfortable sum as proceeds. Rather remarkable talent was discovered among the fraternities in the smokers held last fall, and it is possible that this talent might be used in a vaudeville show.

Another method would be by personal solicitation among the student body. If every student were personally canvassed and asked to contribute a sum proportionate to his circumstances, a no mean amount

# Stupid Stephen says

"WHEN THE RAILROAD MEN WALK OUT THERE IS A BIG HOWL, BUT NO ONE KICKS BECAUSE THE CLOCK STRIKES."  
"IF A CLOCK DOES STRIKE, WOULD THEY LAY OFF THE HANDS?"

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Steve:  
Not long ago I met a young man who told me that I was the most beautiful girl he had ever seen, and a lot more that I found out he never meant.

INNOCENCE.

Dear Innocence:  
The bird that flatters you and don't mean it is as bad as the cuckoo that goes to a funeral just for the ride.

Dear Stupe:  
Can we ask you questions just like a ouija board?

IGNATZ.

Dear Iggy:  
Uh huh! And if the spirits move me, I'll answer you.

Dear Mr. Stephan:  
What book is used in 2nd. year French?  
Answer:  
I have been using my roommate's.

Dear Stupe:  
Dr. Resser said, in minerology, that quartz (quarts) is very common in some parts of the United States.

STEW DENT.

Dear Stew:  
What parts. I'm thirsty.

Dear Mr. Stephan:  
My gentleman friend is a diamond merchant; should he have much money?  
Answer:  
Yes, if he sells enough peanuts and score-cards. (Think a minute and you'll get it.

of money might be added to that in hand. There are various other ways—luncheons, organized campaigns among the alumni, and so on.

In so far as organized campaigns are concerned, the Junior Class is planning to conduct a drive among alumni and friends for a building fund for the University. While the Juniors are certainly possessed of the right spirit and inclinations, yet perhaps their efforts might be directed toward an object, none the less worthy, yet of equal importance. They might be persuaded of the vital and present need for a gymnasium and be influenced to bend their energies toward securing funds for the erection of one. Their efforts would be rewarded by the knowledge that they had contributed something real and tangible to the extension and growth of the University.

So with the other classes, the Seniors, Freshmen, and the defunct Sophomores. By the way, the latter class would have opportunity to regain their long-forgotten prestige, by means of active work in this behalf.

Campaigns, solicitations, are possible and feasible. The money is within reach which will materially and wonderfully benefit the University and its students. Now remains for some organization to carry on the drive and satisfy the needs and wants by adding something which will build up spirit, draw the students in closer co-operation and fellowship and help with the extension of the University.

## WANTED—A GYMNASIUM!!!

Just because a hat bounces when you drop it, it is no sign that it is a spring hat.

A sure sign of spring is the fact that there are no vacant spaces on the benches on the outside of the Alma Mater.

To the casual observer the "Observation Platform" is the place where the cars stop.

Why do the Freshmen in chemistry lab. always ask for the atomic weights when they want to weigh a substance?

It is an obvious fact that the new baseball uniforms SUIT the team.

Holding hands with a girl while wearing gloves is like drinking Bevo—it lacks the punch.



Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bey (Fay Pierce, '17) announce the birth of a son, Pierce Hilding, on March 15th.

Beta Alpha of Phi Mu wishes to announce the engagement of Josephine Jonas to Captain Kerynap Rice, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in June.

Norma Bose has gone to San Francisco.

Asenath Johnson, who is studying at Goucher this year, was a recent guest of Chi Omega.

Dorothy Davis was married to Mr. Philip Smith, March 29th, in New York City.

Katherine Trotter spent the Easter holidays with the Chi Omegas at the University of West Virginia.

Dear Steve:  
I have a mole; please tell me the best thing to do with it.

Answer:  
Kill it and sell the pelt.

Dear Stupe:  
I received an April Fool telegram and cannot find out who sent it. But would like to know.

Answer:  
Can't you tell from the handwriting?

Dear Steve:  
In passing through the hall the other day, I think I smelled punk.

ABE.

Dear ABE:  
Don't worry; as long as you kept on moving, probably no one noticed it.

## PIPE DREAMS OF STUPID STEVE.

We hear from many writers of the quaint Bohemian life, and it has set me wondering if Bohemia has anything on the present HATCHET Office.

To begin with, you reach the office in the true Bohemian style, that is, by passing through the little alley next to Lisner Hall. As you approach, it can be recognized by the very old copy of THE HATCHET now serving the purpose of a missing pane of glass, and protecting the Editor and his Staff from any further drafts. Another landmark is the door that was once white, and which has tacked upon it what was once a rubber heel of the O'Sullivan type. Yes, it is conservative, for to gain entry one must give the prescribed knock and be recognized, and duly admitted in the regular way. Upon entering from the bright sunlight outside, one is unable to distinguish, at first, the objects around him, for no ray of sunlight ever strays to the confines of this office. Upon regaining his sight one is able to distinguish the ancient football picture portraying elderly gentlemen with moustaches frolicking somewhere on a back lot. To be true, the glass is broken, but it serves its purpose in completely hiding a ghastly chimney hole which when the wind is blowing deposits soot on the antique but trustworthy desk of the ever absent business manager. Just above the desk of the editor-in-chief, one observes a collection of *risque* pictures showing numerous ladies in various states of dress and undress, in many poses. To the left of this desk are several rows of shelves the original purpose of which is not known but upon which now recline books, plates, letterheads, copies of THE HATCHET, dating from the time that Lincoln discovered Washington; cups and other personal effects of present and past members of the staff, and which give it the appearance of an up-to-date check room. Directly in front of a window that looks out into another alley is a three-legged table on which reposes, in a more or less defunct state, one in fact the only typewriter. Its ribbon which was once black and red is now black and blue, from the terrific beating it is continually subjected to. The other entrance or exit to this domain is now inaccessible, for the door has seen better days and the hinges are off. It is still held in place by a substantial lock and a chair that can no longer be used as such. In winter when the lights are low and the only gas stove the office possesses casts a dim and shaded light across the worn and splintered floor, and I sit and contentedly smoke my faithful cornob pipe, this habitat smacks of real Bohemia. As to those who gather here there are, in the afternoons, the baseball club, who use the office as headquarters, and of course the *cake eaters*, who come here to arrange their ties and hair before entering classes. But the best gang are the members of THE HATCHET staff, who gather here in their spare moments always with a line of cheer, a snappy story, and a good word for all, and who make themselves comfortable in the two remaining chairs and borrow "fags" which are never returned. Oh, yes, it's all there, the leaky radiator, the mouldy paste, the hundreds of old HATCHETS that never found a home, and the dog-eared dictionary. And even the Editor is Bohemian with his faded skull cap and amber sun glasses and red necktie. Bohemia, thy home is here!

## SENIOR LAWYERS HAVE SPECIAL BULLETIN.

The Senior Law Class now has a special bulletin board, which lists the events to occur in the near and far future. The most interesting announcement appears at the very bottom, thusly:

"June 2, 1930. Decennial reunion at the Class. Special railroad and steamship rates from all parts of the world. Nursery facilities for the children, but no special privileges for those who may be mere Congressmen. Prizes for the largest family, cutest kid, etc."





Phi Mu Freshmen entertained the Chapter at an Easter luncheon April 1st.

Phi Mu entertained at tea at the Brown Tea Pot on Saturday, April 3rd.

The Easter dance of Phi Mu Fraternity was held April 9th at the house of Helen Holden.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu held initiation Saturday, April 10th, for Florence Cummings and Alice Barksdale.

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by one who is expert in public speaking. Dean Wilbur is very much interested in the enterprise and he is receiving the names of all those who will take part in the contest. The contest is open to all students of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and they are urged to participate.

It is needless to say that the female sex is included—and the male members of the contest, when it is held, need not think that it will be an easy matter to contest against them, for the powers of argument and emotional appeal are as strong and potential in them as in man.

The names of Frances B. Willard, Susan B. Anthony and Lady Astor may give the men a thought for reflection if they think that women are incapable of being complete orators.

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teachers of Modern Language in the East and Middle West. The Ohio State University issued the invitation for the meeting, which was the thirty-sixth in the history of the organization.

Professor Doyle served as secretary for the Romance Language Section of the sessions. In connection with this position he had an excellent photograph made, which it is hoped will be published at some future time.

As a result of this trip to the Association meeting, Professor Doyle has contracted to edit a text-book for B. C. Heath Co.

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### PHI DELTA PHI GIVES SMOKER.

John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi entertained a large number of guests at a smoker in the Oak Room at the Raleigh Wednesday evening, April 7. Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, the first man initiated into Phi Delta Phi after its organization in 1869, told the gathering his remembrances of the olden days and narrated the manner of his initiation, and its sequel at Hangsterfers, "when drinks were three for a quarter." He proffered some sound advice, calling upon those present to revive "the good old Anglo Saxon spirit of self-reliance, which is as valuable as it is becoming scarce."

Colonel Walter C. Clephane, after a few remarks concerning "this year of our Dryness, 1920," laid down the precept, "Get the other man's point of view," and told several incidents demonstrating its value. He also rendered the Law School and the University a signal service when he maneuvered Dean Ferson into a critical position whence to extricate himself, when he spoke following Colonel Clephane, he almost had to make the gratifying announcement that he would withdraw his resignation as Dean of the Law School. Dean Ferson did make this announcement, for the first time, and it was greeted with a great outburst of enthusiasm from all present.

Following this, eats and smokes were passed around, and eventually the gathering broke up, having spent a delightful and instructive evening.

## In Other Fields

### Kansas.

The University Club of Kansas will open a new club house next year. The plans are already drafted and a site has been procured.

The University Kansan is starting a limerick contest. Prizes are being offered for the snappiest "last line."

### Princeton.

The new memorial hall was opened Saturday with an impressive ceremony in honor of the Princeton service men. In the limestone paneled walls are carved the names of the 146 men from Princeton who gave their lives in the war. The dedication speech was delivered by Frank D'Olier, a graduate of the college and national commander of the American Legion.

### Armour Tech.

An announcement has been made by the officials of Armour Tech to the effect that they are to have \$25,000,000 worth of new buildings and that the addition will cover a site of eighty acres.

### Washington.

During the summer of 1920 the baseball team will make a trip to Japan.

### University of Birmingham, England.

Degrees for brewers and malsters are a feature of the curriculum of this university. There is a special department for the study of the chemistry and biology of fermentation and brewing.

### De Paw.

The "Shining Board," or Bachelor's Club, has received many applications for membership since its recent organization. A new list of pledges will be announced shortly. (We wish you luck and a large membership.)—H. W. W.

### Cincinnati.

At the end of the school year the University will lose the services of Dr. Charles William Dabney, who has been its president for sixteen years. As yet, no one has been named to succeed him, but Ex-President Taft who is now lecturing at Yale is being considered.

### SHOULD WOMEN PROPOSE?

Apropos of Leap Year, we reprint the following article by Will Marshal in a recent issue of *The Southern California Trojan*:

Spring is here. The grass is green upon the campus, lectures bore us, white trousers are being taken out of moth balls, straw hats are sent to the cleaners, and our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. As this is the spring of a year the last two numbers of which are divisible by four we naturally think of leap year. Every four years leap year is discussed and no conclusion reached; every four years the men's hopes are raised and then blasted. We should settle this leap year proposition once and for all. The question is, "Should women be allowed the privilege of proposing to men?"

Now, getting a woman to marry you is not merely walking up to her and saying:

"Will you marry me?"

The difficulty is in getting to the point where you can propose. That is, the winning is the result of the wooing, and this privilege has from the beginning of time belonged to man.

### Stone-age Wooing.

In the stone-age wooing consisted in first selecting your mate, hitting her on the head with a stone axe, and dragging her by the hair to your cave. (Hence the existing phrase: "I'm dragging Sally to the dance.") We are told upon the best of authority that she soon learned to love the stick you beat her with. If there were any objectionable rivals in the way you treated them in and equally rough manner. The saying, "Pick 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing," undoubtedly originated in the stone age.

But as time passed and civilization increased woman demanded a more subtle form of wooing; resulting in the form now prevalent on the campus called queening. Queening is not only what you kill vacant periods with in the basement windows, but it is also a method of securing a wife. It consists in giving your prospective wife candy, taking her to dances and shows, doing little brother's arithmetic, giving little sister a quarter—it used to be a dime—to stay away, agreeing with Pa's political views, putting on "side" so that Ma will think you an excellent young man, and smiling and shaking hands with any other fellows who happen to come around on your night.

### Let Them Have It.

This is the privilege that women wish. Why not let them have it? Of course, if they propose they must also woo, and, fellows, can you imagine anything with more of a kick in it than being wooed by some fair co-ed? How would this be?

You wouldn't have to borrow money from a friend or get into a crap game in hopes of raising your quarter to the price of a show. You wouldn't have to worry as to whether there was enough gas in the car. You would just have to sit at home—near the telephone of course—and wait for a co-ed to call up. When the phone rang you would stroll over nonchalantly, let the receiver buzz a few times so as not to appear anxious, and murmur in a blase voice, "Hello."

"Yes, this is John speaking. Who is talking?" (Of course you recognize Mary's voice immediately, but you make her believe that you have so many girls calling up that you can not tell them apart.)

"Oh, it's you. Funny I didn't recognize you."

"What, a date for tonight? I don't know whether I can or not." (Then in an aside which you take care to let Mary hear, "Mother, is this the night Jane takes me to the Orpheum? No? Well when is Helen's dinner date? Oh! Did Pauline call up today? All right." (This makes her appreciate her date more.)

### Mary Makes the Date.

"Well, I guess I can go. I should study English. I have a date with Margaret, but I'll break it." (This flatters her.)

"Eight o'clock? Oh, I couldn't possibly be dressed by then."

## The Forum

(Signed articles relative to phases of student activities and the University in general will be printed in this column.)

The Editor of The Hatchet.

Dear Patriot: The quiet dark stillness of the Egyptian Nights, with those monuments of a past age, the Silent Sphinx and the lofty Pyramids, is indeed inspiring and you feel in their presence, as Napoleon so tersely said, that "Centuries look down upon you." So, fittingly, G. W. U. has borrowed the nomenclature of these milestones of destiny, to designate groups of aspiring students who are leaving behind them as they go foot-prints in our world of woe.

But, dear patriot, I feel that it is not necessary for us to delve into the darkness of Egyptian night for our names. I make this suggestion: Let us organize a society and call it The Washington Monument Club. Wouldn't it make some club? This society should have no secret password for admission, nor a Greek elevator to lift you to its dizzy height of fame. Your own admission as to your worth to the University should admit you to membership. If you have said to the "powers that be," let there be shimmy and there is shimmy, you constitute yourself a charter member, and your manly breast should bear the royal purple of a kingly soul and the golden symbol of your true worth.

Some secret signs should bind them in the fellowship of mutual admiration. When the members of the Washington Monument Society meet they should greet each other by placing forefingers together, forming an apex, the tip of it to be on a level. Wouldn't it make some club? This mystic greeting to be symbolic of the top of the monument; after this first preliminary greeting, each should place his right hand parallel with the monument, pointing to the ethereal skies; this symbolic figure being a figurative expression of the height of fame, the member feels confident he will soon attain.

Each member of the Washington Monument Society must hold an office in the club, for among this group of kings there are no serfs. They will admit it.

So, dear patriotic Editor, I offer these suggestions in good faith and with the hope that the noble students who are eligible for membership in the Washington Monument Society will express their candid opinions thru your columns. In closing, let me ask: Don't you think that the "Washington Monument Society" would be a logical name?

Monumentally yours,

B. C. HARRIS.

### "We Wonder Does She Look It."

Senior G. W. U.—How do you like my beaded bag? Over a hundred years old.

Frosh—How adorable. Make it yourself?

She—George, will you never stop making love to me?

He (with but one purpose in mind)—Marry me and I'll never mention love again.—Punch Bowl.

The hoary-headed examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles. "Are you sure," he inquired, "this is a purely original composition you have handed in?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer, "but may possibly find one or two of the words in the dictionary."—Blighty.

"All right, eight-thirty. So long."

Then that evening the machine drags around to your house and you are taken to a show or a dance, and when it is all over you are left at your very door instead of having the long drag home alone.

This is the privilege that poor down-trodden woman/demands and some fool men would deny her. Shall we give it to her? Give it her? Hand it to her on silver platter. Force it upon her, and then pray that every year will be made leap year.

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Have names that stand for Truth and  
Right;  
There's naught that will just match  
it.

Our Cherry Tree bears evidence  
Of how we strive at college  
To climb up in another tree—  
I mean, the Tree of Knowledge.

We climb along its branches here  
And towards its fruits we're creep-  
ing;  
And these will come in court of time—  
It's like the sower reaping.

Our Tree becomes the Tree of Life,  
For which we've been preparing;  
We climb into the nest we've built,  
Life's joys and sorrows sharing.

Although some limbs are gnarled and  
bent—  
(They've come through man-made  
troubles)  
The blooms of Life are beautiful,  
Our dreams not proving bubbles.  
W. A. G.

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joyable of the Chapter's social ac-  
tivities of the year.

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in heaven," said the preacher to his  
mischievous pupil.

"Why, what have you been doing  
now, parson?" returned Johnny.—The  
Drip.

Dizz—Yes, he had the audacity to  
kiss me.

Kpzzw—Of course you were  
very indignant.

Dizz—Yes, every time.—The West-  
ern.

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